

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOL. XV

LEXINGTON, KY., FEBRUARY 13, 1925

No. 18

## CHEMISTRY WING TO BE BUILT BY J. T. JACKSON CO.

Contract is Awarded by Board of Trustees Committee

WILL COST \$185,000

M. J. Crutcher Appointed Successor of A. O. Whipple

One hundred and eighty-five thousand dollars is the approximate cost of the proposed addition to the new Chemistry building of the university, the contracts for which were awarded at a meeting of the executive committee of the board of trustees held Wednesday afternoon. The J. T. Jackson Lumber Company of Lexington was awarded the general contract with a bid of approximately \$122,000. The plumbing contract was given to the J. J. Fitzgerald Plumbing Company on their bid of about \$42,000. Electrical fixtures will be installed by the Brock-Anderson Electrical Engineering Company, whose bid of approximately \$21,000 was accepted by the committee. It was impossible to make an exact estimate of any of the bids, as all were of a conditional nature.

Ground for the new addition will be broken as soon as weather conditions permit, and it is expected that the work will be completed within 200 working days after it is started. The addition will be in the shape of an L and will be of the same height as the main building.

### Consider Bids Two Days

At a meeting of the committee held several weeks ago, bids for the proposed addition were rejected, and new and lower bids were asked on a modification of plans. The new bids were considered at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon which was adjourned

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## STROLLERS TRY OUT FOR PLAY

Helen King is Elected Secretary of Organization

At a meeting of Strollers held last Tuesday, February 10, Miss Helen King was elected secretary to succeed Miss Betty Barbour, who was graduated the past semester. Miss King has been a member of the Stroller staff for two years, handling in conjunction with Miss Barbour the publicity work for the organization. The try-outs for the spring play, "Fifty-Fifty," are being held each day, and the aspirants are grouped into casts which appear before Director Bayless.

Mr. Bayless has made a request that old Strollers and eligibles come out for character parts; these parts are leads and call for persons having exceptional histrionic ability to portray them capably. The material thus far has been of the highest quality and Director Bayless is looking forward to picking an all-star cast for the production.

Those wishing to try out for parts and who have not signed up will report to the Stroller room Friday afternoon at 3:30.

## KELLEY IS HEAD OF PROM. COMMITTEE

Annual Event For Juniors is Planned

At a meeting of the Junior class held at Dicker Hall Monday afternoon, President Richard Williamson appointed a Junior Prom committee to arrange for the annual event given by that class. Miss Virginia Kelley was appointed chairman of the committee, with Miss Louise Atkins, A. D. Kirwan, Phillip Rusch and John Dabney as members. The date for the Prom has not been assigned, but will be announced later.

## TO GIVE ANNUAL "GRIDIRON DINNER"

Alpha Delta Sigma Holds Annual Election

Alpha Delta Sigma, men's professional journalistic fraternity, held its annual election of officers last Monday night. J. A. "Simp" Estes was elected president; Ted McDowell, vice president; Frank Hoover, secretary; and Kyle Whitehead, treasurer.

The Gridiron Dinner, the annual social affair given by the fraternity will be held this year on March 16. This dinner is modeled from the famous Gridiron Club of Washington, D. C. About 200 guests are expected to be present for the "royal razzing" handed out by the youthful and embryonic editors.

## "WHITE CHIPS" IS A GOOD COMEDY WITH ABLE CAST

Under Personal Direction of Huyler van Hovenberg

## HAMBLETON STARS

Miss Mary Fuqua Turner Has Stellar Role

"White Chips," a three act comedy, is being presented at the Romany Theatre this week under the personal direction of Huyler van Hovenberg, of New York. This play does more than add to the almost unbroken line of successes of the Romany this season. The play, by Spring Byington, well known through her connection with the Stuart Walker Players, and Marie de Montval, was given here as a preliminary opening before its appearance in New York late this spring.

The play concerns typical American home life in which the husband is dependent upon his wife to bear the burden of innumerable details. Mrs. Fairchild, who, weary of the small tasks or the "white chips" of the game of life, attempts to reach out for the bigger things through her husband, a young architect. He, however, has plans of his own and refuses to accept what his wife considers "his big moment."

Then appears the childhood sweetheart, Philip Austin, who has done big things and with its glamour he persuades the weary wife to seek her happiness with him, thus playing her stack of blue chips. Mr. Fairchild also has a minor affair with an interior decorator who possesses those qualities of a true vampire.

But everything ends happily when Austin refuses to be burdened with the minor details which make up the full life of his paramour; and, when Mr. Fairchild realizes that he has been duped by Antoinette, the vamp. And so, turning back as did Lot's wife, Mrs. Fairchild finds that a stack of "white chips" as high as a stack of blue ones are just as important and are more desirable to her.

Oskar Hambleton adds evidence to the fact that he has real talent when he ably handles two entirely separate roles. His portrayal of the innkeeper overshadows that of his part as the young architect, Edward Fairchild.

Miss Mary Fuqua Turner handled a strong part with dexterity, portraying the young wife bound to her home by invisible ties, who "attends to everything" from helping her husband invent heating apparatus, and making a party dress for her young friend, Betty Carlyle, to settling disputes in the Housewives League; then as the adventuress who attempts to break away from these web-like entanglements.

Junius Millard, as Phil Austin, the friend of the family, acted well but his enunciation was rather poor. It may be that excitement and confusion of the first night is responsible, but our advice is that a greater effort be made to get the clearest lines of the play across.

Claribel Kaye, well known as a Romanyite, made her initial appearance as an actress in the organization. Although minor, her part carried a great deal of comedy, not es-

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## STUDENTS HERE PLAN PROGRAM IN GOOD HEALTH FOR DEBATE TEAM

R. O. T. C. Members May be Vaccinated for Typhoid

According to a report by Doctor Lipscomb, of the Health department of the university, the students are in as good physical condition as any group of young people in America. Every student who enters the university undergoes a physical examination in order that those who are not fit may be excused from military training and physical culture.

When the military training for students became compulsory a few years ago, the majority tried to get excused, but in the last two years there have been only a few who, upon examination, were found to have heart trouble or flat feet, which were good causes for exemption. Those who are excused from physical culture are placed in a walking squad that does not in any way injure them but makes them more fit.

The clinic at the university is maintained and supported by the students, who pay a fee of \$1 at the beginning of each semester. Last year there were 7,000 calls. An orthopedic clinic was held one day a week during last year which provided especially for the correction of the bone and joint diseases.

All students of the R. O. T. C. unit of the Military department may be vaccinated for typhoid fever at the clinic, according to an announcement made by Captain J. J. Bethurum. There is no fear of an epidemic in Lexington, but many of the students go to summer camps and work on the road, where there is a great danger of typhoid contamination of water.

## KERNEL PICTURE BRINGS PROPOSAL FROM ILLINOIS TO KENTUCKY CO-ED

The Kentucky beauty is universal, as is well illustrated by the fact that a Kentucky co-ed, whose picture appeared in the Kentucky Kernel, received a proposal for marriage from an Illinois Lothario in less than one week after the picture made its appearance.

The young lady in question is recognized as "The Champion Milk-Maid of Kentucky" and is a member of Omega Rho sorority. She is enrolled in the freshman class and intends to finish her work in the college of Agriculture.

The co-ed received her proposal from Stonefort, Ill., from a man who labelled himself a "teacher and farmer." He encloses in his letter the names of nine of the leading business men of his town as references and says he will furnish many more on request. He states that he belongs to the church, is a Sunday-school teacher and will make, in every way,

a deserving husband.

Although Launcelot admits he is a school teacher, he spells the word "reasonable" as "reasonable." He is a deserving man and he admits it.

He has written two letters; in the last one he states that if the recipient of his proposal is unwilling to let his matrimonial plans interfere with her education, he is perfectly willing to await her pleasure in accepting his hand. He states that he will be available at any time.

The "hopeful" writes that it is unfair to tell his age, but that he will have some pictures made which he will send to the co-ed, allowing her to judge for herself. He has blue eyes, dark hair and "tips the beams at 150." He has had a newspaper career—worked in a printing office several months. His school will be dismissed April 25. The young lady

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## EDUCATION CLUB TO MEET MON. NIGHT

Will Hold Debate on Child Labor Question

Monday night at 7:30 o'clock the Education Club will hold its meeting in the Education building. It will sponsor a student debate on the question: "Resolved: That the Child Labor Amendment to the United States Constitution should be ratified by the several states." W. B. Graham, Valinda Irwin and W. R. Gary will uphold the affirmative side of the question, and Miss Wilson, J. O. Boswell and Stanley Powell will oppose them. There will be a minimum of six minutes for each speech.

## "SUPERLATIVES," TITLE OF KNIGHT'S NEW PUBLICATION

English Prof. is Author of Book of Critical Essays

EDITED BY A. KNOFF

## Delineates Superlative Traits of Famous Characters

Professor Grant C. Knight, assistant professor of English of the university, has recently made his debut in the world of letters by a volume of critical essays entitled "Superlatives," published by Alfred A. Knopf, whose books represent the epitome of English thought today.

The volume is almost unique in its treatment and varies so far from the conventional as to be intensely interesting. The title which Mr. Thomas has described as the "hauptsache" is indeed appropriate, as the ten essays composing the volume are each a treatment of one of the "superlative" characters in English literature. The essays are entitled: "The Greatest Rogue," "The Most Terrible," "The Most Tragic," "The Most Unreal," "The Most Humorous," "The Greatest Lover," "The Most Memorable Children," "The Most Pitiful," "The Greatest Hero." With the exposition of these ideas as premises, the writer briefly reviews the whole field of literature for characters to fill the qualifications of these superlative traits. The character chosen is briefly reviewed with the idea of establishing its identity.

Professor Knight employs a long recognized but seldom employed method of character delineation: that is the seizing of one single trait and making all else subservient to it. This method is far more stimulating than the usual conventional procedure, which involves all the variations and inconsistencies which detract instead of add to a comprehensive impression. But in this critic's hand, each character is portrayed with a perfect clearness that leaves a direct impression and inspires one to know "superlative" characters better.

Mr. Knight's style is coincident with the nature of the work—a treatment

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## ONLY FOURTEEN SENIORS ELECTED AS OUTSTANDING

Three Girls and Eleven Boys are Elected at Polls

## VOID OF POLITICS

Fifty-Four Students are Mentioned as Candidates

Two hundred and twenty-seven votes were cast in the Kernel election last Tuesday to determine the 30 outstanding seniors on the campus. Fifty-four candidates were mentioned, 28 of whom received one vote each. Thirteen votes were thrown out because they were not signed.

Twelve of the 26 remaining candidates were dropped because the committee felt they had been elected by politics.

Three girls and eleven boys survived the "cut"; two of the 14 were athletes.

The names of the successful candidates will not be divulged at one time, but sketches will appear in order of the number of votes each contestant received. The first cut and sketch will appear in next week's Kernel.

The count of the votes revealed some unique conditions. One girl who had the third highest number of votes did not receive any votes outside of her lodge. The committee felt that it was purely a case of unadulterated politics. They felt that if no one except the lodge sisters of a girl voted for her, she evidently did not possess the qualities sought for in this election.

It was revealed that one boy had received votes from no one except members of his fraternity. Before the recount of the votes, the boy requested that his name be withdrawn if it were found that no one except his fraternity brothers had voted for him. He stated that if they were the only ones who felt that he possessed outstanding qualities, it was quite evident that he did not deserve the honor.

Of the 14 candidates elected, nine were from the college of Arts and Sciences; two were lawyers; one was from the Engineering college and two were from the college of Agriculture. Twelve of those elected were members of honorary fraternities. All of those candidates mentioned had good academic standing in the university.

### SENIOR INVITATIONS

The representative from Harcourt Engraving Company will be on the campus March 17-18 to take orders for senior invitations. The leather invitations are 38 cents each; the plan white ones are 20 cents each. One-third of the price of the order is due when the order is given.

## IN THIS WEEK'S KERNEL ADS YOU FIND--

A parable of the fraternity that wanted to have a successful dance—  
The best place in Lexington to have your cleaning and pressing done—  
The cheapest and best places to Rent-a-Ford—  
The companies that are best prepared to mend your shoes—  
A reliable and accommodating taxicab company—  
The right place to buy any kind of men's or co-eds' clothing—  
The drug stores which are closest to where you live—  
A studio where you can learn to dance—  
Announcement of the visit of one of America's most exclusive college tailors—  
A special student rate on summer European tours—  
The taffy candy headquarters of Lexington—  
A 3-cent a day circulating library—  
An almost-new tuxedo for sale—  
The location of two dentists who are prepared to do satisfactory work—  
The typewriter exchange that offers a special rental rate to students—  
A jeweler who specializes on watch repair—  
The only accredited business school in this section of Kentucky—  
An array of restaurants and confectionaries that cater to student trade exclusively.



# Alumni Page

Editor—Alumni Secretary

## CALENDAR

Lexington, Feb. 14. (Second Saturday—Regular) luncheon at 12:00, Lafayette Hotel.  
Buffalo, Feb. 14. (Second Saturday—Regular) luncheon, 1:15 p. m., Chamber of Commerce, corner Main and Seneca streets.  
Chicago, Feb. 16. (Third Monday—Regular) luncheon at Field's Grill.  
Detroit, Feb. 27. (Last Friday—Regular) dinner at Dixieland Inn.  
Somerset, March 6. (First Friday—Regular) 7:30 p. m. at Dr. Norfle's office.  
Philadelphia, Mar. 7. (First Saturday—Regular) luncheon at Engineers' Club, 1317 Spruce Street.

## THE LAND OF THE WATTLE

The following, written by J. L. Pinkerton '14, appeared in a recent issue of a current magazine:

In these waters, by reason of the strong currents, they continued, now gaining, now losing in their course, until on the day of the Nativity they passed by the coast of "Natal," to which they gave that name. Thus it was that on Christmas Day, 1497, Vasco da Gama sailed by the coast of the territory now known as the Province of Natal—and did not have the good taste to stop!

Three centuries roled by and yet the Terra de Natal remained a closed book to Europe. It was only in 1824 that a serious effort was made to establish a settlement in the territory, in which year a small band of adventurous spirits from Cape Colony landed in the "Bay of Natal." This expedition, destined to be the beginning of great things, was under the direction of Lieutenant Farewell, R. N. (indeed, what's in a name?). The existing records have it that Farewell built his camp on the site of the present palatial Town Hall, one of the finest structures of the subcontinent.

1824-1924! A century of progress! And Natal's sons have had impressed upon their minds, through the medium of the Centenary Celebrations at Durban, the great deeds of their forefathers.

They are proud of the history of Natal—and well they may be. A great and warlike people have been conquered, and today a Zulu is more remarkable as a rickshaw boy than as the man behind the dreaded "assegai"; cities have been built and prosperous communities have been developed; Natal has become the "Land of the Wattle"; churches, schools and even colleges have been established; and Natalians are proud, too, that in the "Bay of Natal" has been developed the "first port in Africa"—Durban.

Right handsomely did they celebrate the Centenary! Many miles of bunting and pennants enlivened the workaday appearance of Durban's principal streets by day and thousands of electric lights by night. The four days set aside for the official celebrations were a continuous round of military reviews, unveiling ceremonies (of commemorative tablets) official luncheons, receptions, balls, fireworks displays and gigantic tableaux by thousands of school children.

Some of the larger business houses had made and displayed on the facades of their buildings, enormous paintings illustrating the progress made since the arrival of the British settlers in 1824; also portraits of the prominent pioneers. It is interesting to note that among the latter was an American citizen—G. C. Cato—who later became the first mayor of Durban, and who assisted Dick King to escape the Dutch outposts in 1824, when he started on his famous ride to Cape Colony (vide post).

The ceremonies were presided over by Her Royal Highness, Princess Alice (sister of the King and wife of the present Governor General, the Earl of Athlone). Besides the local officials and South African military organizations, there were present several units of the Royal Navy to do honor to the memory of the hardy pioneers of Natal. The United States also officially participated in the celebrations in the persons of the officers and men of the United States ship Trenton.

As a consular officer has recently remarked, every consul of an average grade is constantly threatened with an assignment to Durban, and when he turns to that most interesting page of the Journal and sees under the appropriate heading: "Consul Joe Doe, to Durban," he probably says to himself that he may be next, and wonders what the place is like, anyway. Since "post reports" are available only in our consular Mecca, a brief description of Durban may not be amiss.

First of all, Durban is a port; secondly, a watering place.

Commercially, Natal is most famous as the Land of the Wattle, and all its wattle bark (used in tanning) passes through Durban; much of it to the United States. Yet Natal is

not the home of the Wattle, the tree being a native of Australia; but it thrives so well in Natal that millions of pounds of bark are annually exported to the former country.

Durban is the foremost bunkering port south of the Equator in the Continent, and more than 1,000,000 tons of cargo coal are annually shipped through it, nearly all of which is mined in Natal. Millions of bags of mealies are shipped through Durban. The word "mealies" is the Afrikaans translation of maize, which the Boers have put into South African English.

Durban is a modern city of 100,000 inhabitants, of three colors. It is also a rapidly growing city, and such do not have "old quarters"; yet it is not without local color. In the Indian section one may find stolid little brown merchants squatting cross-legged before their shops, usually on an upturned box and under a fez.

A wait of five minutes at the busiest corner of the city (where consular officers join the throng of straphangers) will bring you a view of a passing Bantu belle in little more than a loin cloth and adorned with a cylindrical headdress at east a foot long, though her hair is less than two inches in length, root and branch. At her side may be swaggering a Bantu brave who has preceded her to civilization and who has acquired several articles of modern clothing, among them an English shirt, the extremely long tail of which he insists on wearing outside his trousers. These "braves" are the servants of Natal. Native women are too good to work (or too unintelligent).

And there are the rickshaw boys! They are the most picturesque of all. Imagine a six-foot Zulu, bare of leg and arm, with skins of small animals and porcupine quills on which are pasted tufts of feathers. As you pass he crouches within the shafts of the rickshaw to attract attention and emits sounds suggestive of an ox.

When you pass along the main richshaw row, almost at the foot of the statue of Queen Victoria, and look over that line of stalwart Zulus, you are seized with a desire to have looked upon one of the 44 men, chiefly Boers, who in 1838 went forth with muskets of that day and defeated a great army of them under Dingaan, actually leaving thousands on the field, in avenging the treacherous massacre of Piet Retief and a party of Boers. History tells us that before the battle the little band prayed fervently, promising their God that if victory be theirs a temple should be raised to Him and the day should be marked as a day apart. Dingaan's Day is now a national holiday in South Africa, and there stands in Pietermaritzburg a little church, memorial to the bravery and piety of the Boers. The capital of the union of South Africa bears the name of their valiant leader—Andries Pretorius.

On the Esplanade at Durban there has been erected a statue of a horseman—a very weary horse and rider—a monument to the man and beast who, while the Dutch were besieging the town in 1842, carried the call for help through to Grahamstown in Cape Colony in ten days, across scores of streams and over 600 miles of roadless country. In Natal, Dick King's Ride is like unto Paul Revere's in America, and though less spectacular, as an example of sustained effort of man and beast, is well nigh incomparable.

In starting on his famous ride, King slipped away from the Dutch at night and crossed the bay in a rowboat, swimming his horse. The man who rowed the boat for him was none other than the American, G. C. Cato, afterwards first mayor of Durban.

## FORMER STUDENT TO BE CANDIDATE

### Col. R. A. Burton to be in Race for Representative

Colonel Robert A. Burton ex-'92, of Danville, distinguished educator and military instructor, stated Tuesday that he will be a candidate for Democratic nomination, said to be equivalent to election, for representative from Boyle county. Colonel Burton's decision comes in response to the call of newspapers in Boyle county that he offer for the legislature. It is not expected that he will have opposition. Colonel Burton is also an alumnus of Centre College.

The following, taken from the Kentucky Advocate (Danville) of last Saturday, indicates the home town standing of Colonel Burton who, in his school days was a reporter on the Lexington Transcript:

"The past few beautiful days have gotten the politicians congregating upon the streets, and when they get together there is always something hatched up. The matter that has been engaging the attention of the

boys who see ahead is to get Colonel Robert A. Burton, of Danville, to enter the race for the legislature. The Advocate has not asked the Colonel what he thinks about the matter, but a number of people have asked our opinion of him, which is good to the superlative degree. However, we do not propose to take any hand in who runs for the various offices.

"Colonel Burton is an alumnus of Centre College and also of the University of Kentucky. He did valiant service for both institutions when they had their stadium drives. He is a splendidly educated man and can make a forensic speech. He has been engaged nearly all of his life in educational work and is a gentleman of the highest type. The past several months he has been working for the General Educational Board of the Presbyterian church and good report comes from his work. If the Colonel gives heed to the importunities of his friends and enters the race and wins, he will make one of the most able representatives Boyle county has ever had."

## M. J. CRUTCHER IS APPOINTED

### Is New Supt. of Buildings and Grounds at University

Maury J. Crutcher '17 of Lexington, was appointed to fill the vacancy in the office of the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, caused by the resignation of Mr. A. O. Whipple, at a meeting of the executive committee of the University of Kentucky held Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Whipple, who had held this position for about seven years, had wired a request from Seattle, Wash., to President McVey, asking that he be relieved of his duties here in order to accept a position offered him in that city.

Mr. Crutcher, who will assume his new duties at once, is a graduate of the college of Engineering and for the last two years has been in the employ of the Louis des Cognets Company of this city. He had charge of the building of the new stadium here last fall, and his constant watch that details were worked out according to specifications showed that he was more than ordinarily interested in the stadium being a success.

Previous to his employment by the local contractors, Mr. Crutcher had been for a time connected with the Ford Motor Company of Detroit, and before that with the New York Carrier Engineering Corporation, where he was rated very highly. He was also at one time general manager of the Mercury Body Corporation of Louisville.

He married Miss Vie Tolen Cramer '17, June 1, 1918, and they live at 651 Elsmere Park.

## DETROIT CLUB HOLDS ELECTION

### Alumni Make Effort to Secure Visit From Seniors

Henry J. Beam '22, was elected president of the Detroit club at the meeting held the last Friday in January at Dixieland Inn. Dr. Inga M. Werness '05 was elected vice-president and C. M. Hargreaves '20 was elected secretary and treasurer.

Eleven members and visitors of the club were present. B. A. Meadows '22, traveling for the R. A. Jones Company of Cincinnati, was in Detroit on business and had dinner with the club. Others present were Showdy Puckett, H. O. Wagner, H. B. Wilcott, C. E. Taylor, E. H. Clark, C. E. Planck and Thomas E. Warnock. Mrs. Werness is now registrar of the College of Medicine of the City of Detroit. Beam is local manager for the Alvey Ferguson Company, handling conveyors, and Hargreaves, besides being a very new husband and head of a home, is with the Dodge Brothers automobile company. The others are in the same position as previously reported.

Detroit alumni will make an effort this year to have the seniors of the university visit here on their annual trip. They believe that every possible type of factory can be found in Detroit and that it forms a convenient point of their itinerary on the way home from Buffalo. The few alumni in Detroit believe they can entertain the seniors and prove a Kentuckian can do anything from advertising calves to handling conventions.

## U. K. GRADUATE DIES IN ARIZONA

### Harry B. Waller Was Honored Professor in Kentucky

Harry B. Waller, son of C. W. Waller and Beatrice Waller, deceased, was working at Columbia University this

who was born at Verona, Ky., January 29, 1896, died at Phoenix, Arizona, January 25, 1925.

Mr. Waller was principal of the Casey county high school at Liberty, Ky., at the time of his failing health. He left there last June for Arizona because of his health.

He graduated from Berea College before coming to the university and had since done a year's work on his Master's degree at the University of Maryland. He was a member of Alpha Zeta and Delta Tau Deuta fraternities of the university. He was a Mason and a member of the Baptist church.

Mr. Waller as a student of the Verona high school was chosen to represent them in the second year Latin-Caesars contest. He was successful, winning the \$5 gold medal. The next year he went to Berea, where he received his diploma after being there one and one-half terms. After taking the three-years college course he became a member of the faculty and was presented a scholarship for the summer term in Cornell University. He was also given a trip to California by way of Great Salt Lake, National park and other points of interest. After receiving his B.S. degree here he began teaching again. He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Eva Wesley '23, whom he met while both were students at Berea.

## CLASS PERSONALS

<sup>'74</sup> John A. Dean, who received his LL. B. from the University of Louisville in 1876 is practicing attorney at Owensboro, Ky.

<sup>'92</sup> William S. Page, who has been deputy Collector of Customs, U. S. Treasury department, Danville, Wash. for some time, now has offices in suite 206 Federal building, Everett, Wash. He is living at 3820 Hoyt avenue. Mr. Page is Secretary of the Class of '92.

## DUES AND KERNEL \$2

<sup>'94</sup> Nathan A. Newton is Sales Manager of the National Transit Pump and Machine company, 18 North Petroleum street, Oil City, Pa. Mr. Newton received his M. E. degree in '99.

<sup>'96</sup> John W. Woods is an attorney with offices at 112½ North Winchester avenue, Ashland, Ky. His residence address is 730 E. 3rd Latin avenue.

<sup>'02</sup> Fleman C. Taylor, who received his M. E. in '05, is Traveling Mechanical engineer with the American Water Works and Electric company, 60 Broad street, New York City.

<sup>'06</sup> Byron M. Clelland, whose address has been missing for some time in the Alumni Office, is now living on the Richmond Road, where he is farming.

<sup>'07</sup> Mrs. Thomas Jordan, formerly Florence M. Maddocks of Murfreesboro, Tenn., is now living at Yuma, Ariz. Ariz.

## DON'T FORGET DATE OF U. K. BANQUET—APRIL 23

<sup>'08</sup> Frank H. Graham, Telephone Engineer of the Western Electric company, 463 New York City, is now living in Apartment 61, 312 West 109th street.

<sup>'09</sup> Charles A. John's residence has been recently changed to 214 South 8th avenue, LaGrange, Ill. He is Chief of the Price Standardization and Price Policies division of the Western Electric company, Hawthorne Station, Chicago, Ill.

<sup>'10</sup> Ben H. Logan of 380 Reed avenue, Akron, Ohio, is Works Manager of the Imperial Electric company of that city. He married Miss Mary D. Bailey, August 4, 1914, and they have two children: Ben H. Jr., 7 and Winford B., 5.

## HAVE YOU SENT IN YOUR STADIUM PAYMENT?

<sup>'12</sup> Mrs. R. H. Combs, who has until recently been on the "lost list" is now living at 3406 Clarendon Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

<sup>'13</sup> Lee Hunt, assistant professor of Education at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y., writes as follows in response to a "Secretary" letter:

"Thanks for the letter and your personal note. I always enjoy any news from Kentucky and especially from the University. The sentiments in your letter regarding the Class of 1913 are the same as mine and if my dues will help keep up our reputation here they are.

I read with interest all news of the University and especially of the football and other athletics. I, too, hope to see some games in the new stadium sometime.

We are having one terrible winter up here. Lots of snow blocking highways and at times railroad traffic. We have received no New York papers since last Wednesday. The temperature on that morning was 42 degrees below zero. How's that?"

This letter was written Monday, February 2.

<sup>'15</sup> Ward L. Eubank, ex-of Indianapolis, Ind., who is connected with the Longmans-Green Book company, of Chicago reached Lexington Wednesday for a 24-hour stay.

Mr. Eubank is the son of R. S. Eubank, former publisher of the Kentucky School Journal.

## DON'T FORGET TO SEND IN YOUR CLUB NOTES FOR THE KERNEL

<sup>'17</sup> Albert S. Crawford is doing graduate work at Columbia University this

semester. Rutherford B. Hays is Principal of the Butler High School at Princeton, Ky., this year.

<sup>'18</sup> Harry L. Milward is with the Wisconsin Coal Corporation, Anco, Ky. He was formerly with the Carnegie Steel Corporation at Youngstown, O.

<sup>'19</sup> Charles E. Planck writes: "I am running an aviation department weekly in the Free Press here. Some of the Journalists of the famous '19 class might be interested. It amounts to about three columns weekly and is by myself and several others, maybe 25 or 30 in all. Devoted to anything aeronautical except hot air."

Harvey P. Pettit is head of the Department of Mathematics at the Illinois Wesleyan University at Bloomington, Ill. He is living at 108 University avenue.

<sup>'20</sup> Jay Lee Chambers is teaching in the Normal School at Morehead, Ky., this year.

## Dear Alumnus:

If you have information about any of the alumni listed below, kindly fill out the blank and mail it to the Alumni Office: Clarence Barbour Shoemaker '15 is now located at \_\_\_\_\_

Newell Pemberton Smith '15 is now located at \_\_\_\_\_

Arthur Eugene Wegert '15 is now located at \_\_\_\_\_

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J. E. Boling, '15

H. Worsham, '16

R. Waterfill, '20

J. H. Bailey, '20

W. B. Thornton, '21

N. O. Belt, '22

A. P. Shanklin, '23



## SOCIETY NOTES

### Calendar

Friday, Feb. 13—Annual luncheon of the Central Kentucky branch of University Women, at 1 o'clock at the Lafayette hotel.

Friday, February 13—Founders' Day banquet of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at the Lafayette hotel at 6 o'clock.

Saturday, February 14—Sigma Beta Upsilon formal at the Phoenix hotel from 8 to 12 o'clock.

### Cadet Hop

The third of a series of Cadet Hops was given Saturday afternoon at the gymnasium by the members of the R. O. T. C.

The guests were received by the sponsors, Cadet Colonel C. D. French, Cadet Major J. K. Roberts, Lieutenant John Dabney and Lieutenant Joe Walters.

The Blue and White Orchestra furnished the music and over 500 guests were present.

### University Club

The Woman's Club of the university will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Patterson Hall with the president, Mrs. C. J. Norwood, presiding.

Miss Elizabeth Gay will review Mr. Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan;" Mrs. P. K. Holmes will give the "Life and Letters of Emily Dickerson" and Mrs. Preston Johnson will give a talk on "The Fabulous Forties."

The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Edward Tuthill, Mrs. J. W. Pryor, Mrs. E. F. Farquhar, Mrs. Oliver Shedd, Mrs. E. Kinney, Mrs. Thompson Bryant and Mrs. Robert Terrell.

### After-Theatre Party

Mr. Oskar Hambleton will entertain the staff and cast of the play, "White Chips," at the Romany Theatre on Saturday evening following the final performance.

### Invited to Dinner-Dance

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Prof. A. M. Miller, Dean F. P. Anderson, and Judge R. C. Stoll have been invited to attend the annual dinner-dance of the New York Alumni Club of the university, on April 10.

### Nutrition Course

Miss Eleanor Enright, food specialist at the college of Agriculture of the university, was in Versailles last Tuesday, arranging with Miss Ruth Reilley, county home demonstration agent, for a nutrition course to be given to the women's clubs of Woodford county, beginning the latter part of February.

### House Dance

The members of the Kentucky chapter of Delta Chi fraternity will entertain the pledges with a house dance February 21 at their house on South Limestone.

### Sigma Nu Dance

The pledges of the Sigma Nu fraternity entertained the members of the active chapter with a delightful dance Saturday evening, at the chapter house on Winslow street.

At the entrance, above the door, hung the American flag and the flag of the fraternity, upon which was thrown a spotlight. A goat was paraded about in front of the house.

An orchestra from Louisville furnished a special program of music and about one hundred guests attended the delightful affair.

Mr. W. O. Billiter has returned to the university to resume his studies in the college of Engineering.

Mr. Billiter, who married during the Christmas holidays, was out of school for three weeks during the illness and death of his wife, Mrs. Mary Louise Billiter.

### Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Y. W. will give a Valentine party at Patterson Hall on Friday night, February 13. The features of the evening will be a Valentine box, the crowning of the king and queen, who will be elected before Friday night, and a play presented by the sub-Cabinet of the Association. After the refreshments, the guests will dance until 11 o'clock. The girls are asked to dress in costume, although a costume will not be necessary for admittance.

There will be a joint meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. at Patterson Hall Sunday night. All students of the university are invited. Dr. McHenry Rhoads will speak on "Teaching as a Life Work."

All pledges made to the Y. W. C. A. are now due. Will those who made pledges during the fall drive see Miss Frances Lee immediately? Telephone 1824-Y.

### Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Pledges made by students to the university Y. M. C. A. are past due and may be paid at any time in the Y secretary's office. Students are urged to pay these pledges at once.

A training school for the officers of the Y. M. associations of the various colleges and universities of the state to be held after the election of new officers in the spring, was advocated at a meeting of the University Y Council Tuesday night.

If this plan is adopted, a "retreat" will be held on the Kentucky River for several days in the latter part of April or the early part of May, and instruction will be furnished the newly elected officers by the state association.

"Good Citizenship" placards will be posted weekly on the campus by the Y, as it was voted to subscribe for this service at the meeting held last Tuesday.

Two members of the Y. M. C. A. council and cabinet have left the university. Successors to them were appointed at the meeting by George Kavanaugh, president of the local association. Forrest Mercer succeeds Tom Wayne as cabinet member and chairman of the Bible study committee, and Charles Cooper takes the place of Raymond Wilkey as chairman of the committee on church membership.

### HEALTH SHOTS

The student who fails to satisfy the problem of ventilation before sitting down to study often wonders why he is not doing good work. The faculty member who is careless about classroom ventilation need not be surprised if a number in the class wax sleepy.

The best temperature for a room is around 68 degrees. The human animal may have prairie dog instincts in cold weather, but the brain, the heart and lungs are not adapted to close, over-heated, under-ventilated rooms.

Physical education, athletics and military science develop stamina, strength, endurance, character and the ability to "take a licking" without whining. There is no criticism of these; where it lies is with the man who drops training, who forgets all in resentment at having to take, who returns to his "pre-war slouch." Walter Camp is one of the youngest old men in America; he has remained true to training and training ideals.

The house in which we live is the most delicate, the most perfect and the most marvelously constructed of all machines. Abuse it and watch valves, pistons, levers and pulleys snap. Allow disease to attack it and remember that, for instance, heart valves cannot be reground as those on a gas engine. Break its structural framework and level it to the ground; rupture its fluid carrying system in some places and perhaps end its value completely. All this can be summed up in six words: Take care of your human machine.

The tongue may be the broadcasting station of the brain (or emotions) but the eyes often are part of the receiving apparatus. Why abuse your radio headpieces; to continue, why put a strain on the eyes by poor

lights, bad posture, fine print? Your eyes are your best allies in educational endeavor.

Many students (and by this is meant older ones in professions as well) often tire the eyes by constant work extending over two, three and four hour periods. If the muscles of the legs tire in basketball, cannot those of the eyes tire in reading? A good rule to follow would be to read as on army marches—fifty minutes in formation progressing and ten minutes rest in each hour. You'll farther and faster in a given time.

—W. N. L.

Desperado: "Halt! If you move, you're a dead man!"  
English Prof: "My man, you should be more careful of your English. If I should move, it would be a positive sign that I was alive."

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College  
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The authentic college Tuxedo—correct for every event on the University social calendar. Tailored in the English manner—loose fitting coat with satin lapels and wide trousers. A value that is beyond comparison.

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Our repairing methods effect this transformation in a clever way. If your shoes are not entirely worn out we can put months of new life into them at very small cost. Our work is prompt and always satisfactory.

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Shoe Repairing

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## KENTUCKY Your Theatre

[SUNDAY-WEDNESDAY Feb. 15-16-17-18]

### SABATINI'S

## Captain Blood

### A PARABLE

And it came to pass that mid-year exams in the University were over and there was much rejoicing among the multitude gathered in the camp of the Wild Cats.

And several families calling themselves Fraternities gave voice to the feeling of happiness among them, saying, "There shall be dances and still more dances that we may cast aside dull care and rejoice to the utmost."

Forthwith representatives of the Fraternities journeyed far afield in search of befitting decorations for the halls wherein the dances would be held.

And it came to pass that a representative entered Wolf Wile Company and approached a tradesman, saying, "Behold! I cometh before thee as one with a great trouble."

And the tradesman answered him, saying, "How dost thee get that way, and what is this trouble which thou dreatest?"

And the representative spake, saying, "Surely thou hast heard of the dances to be held among my people and I would ask thee concerning decorations."

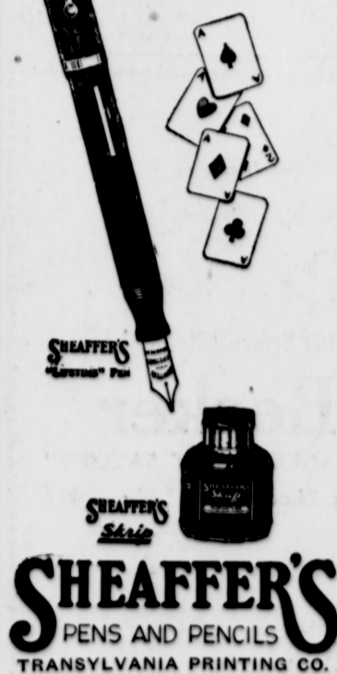
"Thou hast spoken well," answered the merchant, "and behold, I have procured thy number. For thou art seeking to buy favors and decorations of distinction that thy dances may attain unusual brilliance"

"Come thou with me, O Brother, and I will show thee such merchandise the like of which thou hast seldom, if ever, seen. And the price thereof will save thee many pieces of silver."

And the representative was impressed with the showing made him and purchased a goodly order and departing spake unto the merchant, saying, "Thou hast relieved me of a great trouble and I am grateful. Yea! verily, when I returneth among my people I will shout praises of thee and thy wares from the housetops".

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win any hand-



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CORRECT APPAREL FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

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LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

## The University Lunch Room

ALMOST ON THE CAMPUS

Some have meat and cannot eat,  
And some could eat that want it,  
But we have meat that you can eat,  
And so the Lord be thanketh.

ORDERS DELIVERED FROM 7:30-11:30

WM. POULOS, Prop.

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Serving Hours

Breakfast ..... 7:15—8:00

Lunch ..... 11:45—1:00

Dinner ..... 5:30—6:00

Everyone Welcome



# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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## THE PIPER'S FEE

Kentucky, the nation, and the world have been waiting on toptoe for news of the one life that has hung in the balance at Cave City. Only brief obituaries mark the passing of hundreds of well known men daily; yet our newspapers have written columns about the precarious condition of a simple, obscure explorer, whose name the world had not heard a fortnight ago. Why has everyone, from the ignorant child in the slums to the greatest single ruler in the world, our President, watched helplessly the grim, hopeless fight to save the life of Floyd Collins?

It is the tribute of all humanity to the courage, the perseverance, the self-forgetfulness of a seeker of the truth. We may frown at his reckless daring, and question his right to jeopardize his life, but we reverence his allegiance to his self-appointed task and we recognize his contribution to the progress of the world. It is the daredevils of a science who crystallize theories into practical facts. They take the desperate chances; if they win, we reap the benefit. If they lose in the overwhelming odds, other cool and fearless workers are there to "carry on." Vocations that do not attract the fearless are the backward industries of the world.

The story of the perfection of the automobile has been written in blood. The aeroplane has been condemned because its path of development lies along the graves of its ardent devotees. The volcano is yet a mystery of fire and devastation, because the rash investigator buys so few letters of the jealously guarded secret with his life. The mirage of "the Pole" has lured many Arctic explorers across its relentless white stretches that fade into eternity. More lives have been self-sacrificed on the altar of medicine than Nero forfeited in the Roman arena. Harvey was forced to abandon the theory of the circulation of the blood; Socrates drank the cup of hemlock; Christ died on the cross. They paid the price, these glorious failures, that the world might live.

## ELECTION RETURNS

In this issue of the Kernel appears an account of the election held last Tuesday to determine the thirty most outstanding seniors in the university.

The election was in nearly every respect unique, as prior to that time no attempt had been made by any university in the country to select the most deserving members of its upper class by an electorate who were free to erect their own standards and without the injection of politics.

As was to be expected, a modicum of political influence was bound to seep in, but on the whole, the contest was remarkably free from the usual baneful effects of group alignment.

As the election was planned, thirty seniors, both men and women were to have been selected; however, on the final tabulation of the vote only twenty-six were found to have received more than one vote each. Consequently those who had only a single vote cast for them were eliminated.

The committee in charge of the election and under whose auspices it was held, had reasonable grounds to believe that twelve of the remaining candidates were selected solely through the intervention of group politics, and in accordance with the rules governing the poll deleted their names from the final compilation.

It is regrettable that it is next to impossible to conduct a contest in which the aspirants can be selected on a basis of personal worth. Honor for merit only is apparently beyond the confines of any election—the highest qualification being that the aspirant belongs to the same group as the elector.

Especially is such a condition lamentable in a state university, an institution where citizens are in the making, and who will in after years be leaders in the political life of their commonwealth.

The resolute attitude of the committee in charge of the election is to be commended, for through their conduct of the contest on a high plane, the play of politics was reduced to a minimum, and it is hoped that the fairness with which the final tabulation was made will be contagious and will spread to all forms of student elections in the University of Kentucky.

## UPPER CLASSMEN TOO

A report issued from the office of the Registrar states that nearly two hundred new students are enrolled this semester. Many of this number are old students who have been absent during the last semester, but the greater portion are newcomers to the university.

There is not as much hurrah over the incoming freshmen of the second semester as those who enter at the first of the year for causes that are obvious, and for that reason primarily the Kernel welcomes them to the university and to the life and traditions of which they are to become a part. And especially does it wish to impress upon them the importance of study and devotion to the tasks of the classroom. Tentative figures compiled concerning the grades of the freshman class for the last semester show that approximately one-half of the class failed to make a standing. This wholesale deficiency can be attributed to many things, probably with some variation to fit each member; but for the new freshmen the important thing to remember is that failure can be obviated in most instances by diligent and constant effort, and that any attempt less than one's best is to merit failure.

## THETA SIGMA PHI HONORS ELEVEN

### Women's Journalistic Fraternity Pledges at Tea

Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalistic fraternity, held its pledging service at Patterson Hall Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Eleven girls were pledged and all the new women students of the university were invited to the pledge tea.

The students eligible to this fraternity were selected according to their journalistic work, scholastic standing and character.

The active members are Nancy Stephenson, Frances Kane, Mary Frances Campbell, Irene McNamara, Helen King, Rachelle Shacklette, Mary Stallings, Betty Barbour, Amanda Gordon, Frances Lee, Margaret Chenault, Mavis Sternberg, Louise Burks and Katherine Elliott.

Those pledged at the tea were: Frances Green, Elizabeth Glascock, Willy King, Esther Hagyard, Eugenia O'Hara, Harriet Chatfield, Edna Lewis Wells, Judith Yungblut, Edith Minnehan, Lois Hargett, Dorothy Cooper.

## Y HOLDS WEEKLY BIBLE DISCUSSIONS

Is Fifth Consecutive Year For Group Study

This semester marks the fifth consecutive year of the organization for Bible discussion groups by the Y. M. C. A., among the students of the university. There are at present 26 groups meeting weekly with a total enrollment of 489. Ministers, faculty men and students lead the meetings.

The discussion groups hold their meetings in the fraternity houses, there being a group organized in every fraternity on the campus, and in rooming houses where more than six students reside. At the close of the ten lesson course, the Y. M. C. A. will give a banquet in honor of both the fraternity house and the rooming house that have the highest average attendance for the ten weeks.

The course is confined to the fundamentals of religion, some of the topics considering Immortality, the Bible, Prayer, Jesus Christ, God, and the Moral Master.

## SQUIRREL FOOD

By T. G. Bayless

A gent with a face and a hair on his bean  
Tried to run a good column, funny but clean.  
Now he's gone from this world on a long, long vacation;  
The poor guy expired from poor circulation.

## OFFER 3 PRIZES FOR BEST ESSAYS

### "Race Relations," Subject of Essays or Orations

The Commission on Interracial Cooperation is offering three prizes of \$100, \$50, and \$25, for the three best orations or essays on some phase of race relations, submitted by students of southern colleges on or before June 15, 1925.

The only condition of entrance of any oration or essay is that it shall have been delivered on some public college occasion or printed in a college periodical during the present school year.

The contest is limited to the white colleges of the thirteen southern states, including Kentucky and Oklahoma. Contestants are free to choose any phase of race relations and to treat it as they see fit. For further information, write R. B. El-eazer, Commission on Interracial Cooperation, 409 Palmer Bldg., Atlanta, Georgia.

## FRATS TO INITIATE AFTER FEB. 20

### Many Freshmen Fail to Make a Standing of "One"

As the period approaches for the various fraternities and sororities of the university to initiate pledged "goats," they find themselves uniformly embarrassed by the fact that a distressingly large number of their future brothers and sisters have fallen short of the standing required for membership.

The standing a pledge must achieve the first semester, is "one," equivalent to a grade of "C" in classes. According to rules of the various lodges they cannot be taken in if they have been placed upon probation for the second semester. This is also the requirement of the university.

The regular period of university initiations begins February 20 and continues until the various organizations have completed their rosters. The official report of the standings of the organizations will be issued by the Dean of Men not later than the twentieth.

Just Before the Hop

Would you care to go to the hop this afternoon?

Oh, I'd love to!

I'm afraid it will be too light for that.

This Space Cleaned By

# Becker

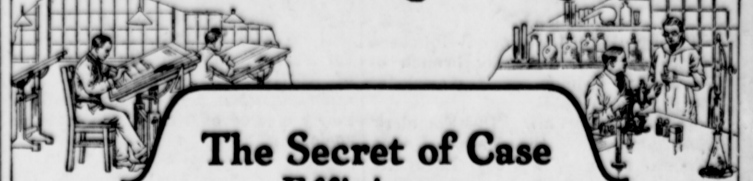
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## —and even electrical engineers are needed in the electrical industry

Nowadays the electrical industry needs so many types of men that it may be well to point out it still needs engineers, good engineers—but with a difference.

Vision, initiative, technical skill are needed qualities, now as always. But here's another. Can you work on the team? Will you be able to back up the other members in the manufacturing and commercial ends of the business?

The engineer today should be no recluse in a laboratory. He can make his work more effective once he sees how it relates to the work of men around him.

In your studies and college activities, you have the chance now to develop this point of view. In the broader activities of the electrical industry, you may have the chance later on to carry it further.

Published in the interest of Electrical Development by an Institution that will be helped by whatever helps the Industry.


# Western Electric Company

Since 1869 makers and distributors of electrical equipment

Number 45 of a series



**Felix**  
has decided to  
go to Europe



FELIX, the well-known catwampus of the screen, wrote to us the other day and said he wanted to work his way to Europe. The star catterback of the Catown eleven crashed his "mid-terms" harder than he ever hit an opposing feline line, and received a pink unconditional release, good until September, 1925.

Felix explained in his letter that he was in the pink of condition and was willing to stoke, peel potatoes, or catch rats bare-handed. We wrote Felix that Cunard ships were all oil-driven and needed no stokers, and as for rats on a Cunard ship, why they just didn't exist. We also asked Felix if he had heard of our new College Cabin service for Congenial Cats—Clean and Comfy. Evidently he hadn't, for he's just telegraphed us to "send him the dope." We wired back—

FELIX, MU MU HOUSE 13 FEBRUARY 1925  
CATOWN NEWYORK

RESERVING ENTIRE THIRD CLASS EIGHT SHIPS BEGINNING JUNE 17 STRICTLY FOR COLLEGE AND CONGENIAL CATS STOP ROUND TRIP PRICES 155 TO 175 DOLLARS ENGLISH AND FRENCH PORTS STOP CLEAN COMFY CABINS, TUMMY TEASING MENUS, DECK GAMES, SPORTS, CAT COLLEGE ORCHESTRA, SWIMMING POOLS, ABOVE ALL CUNARD SERVICE. WE ARE HOLDING YOU AN OUTSIDE CABIN STOP YOURS

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## CANCER WEEK IS OBSERVED HERE FOR FIRST TIME

Doctor Rush Shows a Film on Treatment and Cure

DISEASE CURABLE

Appears Fourth in List of Diseases Which are Fatal

This week the citizens of the nation have been observing the fourth annual Cancer Week. For the first time in its short history the week has been observed at the university. The luncheon clubs, newspapers, medical societies and schools have set aside this week in order that they may learn a few facts about the disease which was once thought to be incurable. The National Medical Society has taken as a slogan for this important period, "Early Cancer is Curable."

Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Dicker Hall, the university had its part in the observation of the extensive study of cancer. A human interest cinema, "The Reward of Courage," was presented under the supervision of Doctor Rush, head of the university department of Hygiene. The plot of the story centered around a young doctor who risked everything for others, in the cure of cancer.

Preceding the exhibition of the film, Doctor Rush gave a short talk on the disease. The three points he stressed were that: Delay in physical examination is fatal; no internal medicine is of any avail; and that dieting is useless. Early forms of cancer are painless and is hard to discover, but it is curable when discovered in the early stages.

One should be on guard at all times against cancer. Any ulcer or sore which develops chronically should be examined by a competent physician; any mole, wart or birthmark which increases in size should be examined; any abnormal discharge of the orifices of the body point toward cancer. A hard lump in the female breast is considered by doctors as cancer until proven otherwise. These symptoms may be caused by other organic disturbances, but, as Doctor Rush points out, "The periodic physical examination is a safeguard against disease."

The distribution of cancer in different parts of the body is, according to statistics:

- 4 per cent—rectum;
- 6 per cent—skin;
- 6 per cent—mouth;
- 11 per cent—breast;
- 16 per cent—female genital organs;
- 17 per cent—unspecified;
- 40 per cent—stomach, intestines, and liver.

Statistics do not show any advance in the death rate due to cancer; still, from 90,000 to 100,000 people die each year from cancer. From an economic standpoint, the death rate from cancer shows that the medical world has advanced many steps toward the controlling of death in youth, as most cancer victims are passed middle age. Cancer is fourth

in the list of fatal diseases; heart trouble, pneumonia and tuberculosis all having a greater death rate.

### THE STUDENT DIRECTORY

The office of the Registrar is endeavoring to prepare a student directory and desires that all organizations, officers of organizations, class officers and all students registering this semester to list their Lexington address and telephone number with it as soon as possible. Prompt compliance with this request will expedite the work and will make possible an early issue of the directory.

## Put This Up-To-Date Shop on Your 1925 List

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Haircuts 40c

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## A text book you won't have to pay for—

and one you'll keep handy in your future office

"The Construction of Vitrified Brick Pavements" is a carefully prepared handbook of 92 pages, generously illustrated with action photographs, drawings and illustrations of brick making and brick laying equipment. Completely detailed specifications for every type and use of vitrified brick pavements are included. The latter represent the most advanced practice in paving and are attainable nowhere else.

This valuable handbook is free on request to students of engineering.

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CONCRETE, CRUSHED ROCK, CRUSHED SLAG OR GRAVEL for Base because some one of these bases meets any conceivable sub-soil condition, and with a bedding course of sand or screenings makes the best sub-structure yet developed for modern street or highway traffic.

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Keep Step With Cats



On Kernel Sport Page

# BASEBALL SPIRIT PERVADES CAMP OF THE WILDCATS

## BULLDOGS HAVE SWEET REVENGE IN BEATING 'CATS

**Game Ends With Ga. On Long End of 28-24 Score**

## KENTUCKY SHIFTY

**Alberts Plays Wonderful Game; Gets 11 Points**

The Bulldog is tenacious; he can also wait for revenge, if it be deferred by circumstances. In March of 1921, the Wildcat basketball team, led by the blond Apollo, Basil Hayden, and composed of the elongated Adkins, "Iron Man" King, and other immortals, won the Southern Championship at Atlanta by defeating the University of Georgia in the final game, when the imperturbable King tossed a foul goal after the game had ended, 19-19.

Last Saturday night the Bulldog once more entered the fray opposed to the Wildcats and through his famed tenacity won a game that at times appeared to be hopelessly lost. The revenge was sweet, for Kentucky boasts a team that had until then lost only one game to a southern team. Also she had the night before defeated a compatriot of Georgia—Georgia Tech.

Kentucky had a shifty passing attack that carried the ball through the Georgia team and gave the 'cat forwards many chances at the basket, a majority of which went for naught, due to poor shooting. Keener eyes for the basket probably would have enabled the Blue and White forwards to score enough points to win the game.

The Wildcats jumped into an early lead and held it until the final minutes of play, when the Georgians drew even and passed them to win, 28-24. "Chuck" Alberts, midjet running guard on the Kentucky team, gave the most wonderful exhibition of floor work even seen on the Georgia court, and his brilliant all-round play kept the Wildcats in the lead most of the game. He was high point man with eleven markers.

Milward showed improved form and Carey played his usual sterling game at back guard, despite the handicap of an injured foot.

It is typical of Kentucky's spirit that the men on the list who were more or less seriously injured in the contest with the giants at Alabama refused to let the injuries keep them out of the games. Such a spirit is highly commendable.

The summary:  
Kentucky (24) f Georgia (28)  
McFarland 5 f Kilpatrick 9  
Underwood 2 f Richardson 9  
Milward 5 c Forbes  
Alberts 11 g Wiehrs 4  
Carey g Huguley 1  
Substitutions: Kentucky—Hughes 1, for McFarland, McFarland for Hughes, Helm for Milward, Milward for Helm; Georgia—Butler for Kilpatrick, Frain for Huguley.  
Foul Goals: Georgia—8 out of 13. Kentucky, 8 out of 19.  
Referee: Yates of Atlanta Athletic Club.

## SHOOTING SQUAD WINS AND LOSES

## Penn. is Defeated, But Ohio State Is Victor

The University of Kentucky Rifle Team won and lost in the double match fired against the Pennsylvania Military College and Ohio State University last week. The former was defeated by 93 points and the Buckeyes defeated the locals by 53 points.

E. T. Bullock was the high man in the gallery match fired with the two schools. He made 100 points in the prone position and his standing score was 87. H. R. Forkner made a score of 98 prone and 85 standing. The scores of the other men follow:

G. D. Rogers, 94, 98; Mayo Anderson, 96, 86; O. B. Travis, 99, 82; J. J. Richardson, 95, 80; R. J. Griffin, 99, 76; J. C. Bobbitt, 99, 75; H. R. Brown, 93, 80; Donald Griffith, 100, 72.

The Kentucky team is firing against Tennessee and matches with all Fifth Corps Area teams, including Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia, this week.

## FROSH BEAT LOOEYS

The University of Kentucky freshmen won the 1925 championship Wednesday night when they defeated the Centre College first year eleven 31 to 20 in a fast and thrilling game.

Ellis was high point man with 13 points, while Ropke and Jenkins collected six and seven markers respectively. The Kentucky team started off with a dash and had the Lieutenants at a 17 to 10 disadvantage at the end of the first half. Centre assumed the lead, 5 to 4, early in the game but this advantage was soon wiped out by Coach Eklund's freshmen.

## FRESHMEN TAKE TRIP—WIN TWO

**Seventh Straight Win is Chalked Up For Kittens**

Although their passing attack was seriously handicapped by the smallness of the playing floor, the University of Kentucky freshmen were able to score a 37 to 33 victory over the Cumberland College varsity at Williamsburg last Thursday night.

Led by Ropke, who scored 14 points, the Kittens were always ahead of the Cumberland quintet. Hickerson secured only three crisp shots during the game, but made each one count, while the Cumberland five failed to get a single crisp. At one time, the Kittens were 8 points in the lead. The half ended 29 to 21, with the freshmen on the long end of the score.

The contest was rough and the small playing space seriously handicapped the efforts of the Kittens and they had to resort to long shots in order to win.

The summary:  
Kentucky (37) f Cumberland (33)  
Ellis 7 f Walters 8  
Jenkins 5 f Ellison 14  
Hickerson 8 c Gatliff 4  
Ropke 14 g Connelly 5  
Phipps 3 g Hill 2  
Referee: Atkins, Kentucky.

In a game on Wednesday night the Union College quintet was defeated 29 to 21 by the freshmen. Union put up a stiff battle and the Kittens had to extend themselves to win. Ropke and Jenkins were big factors in this victory.

## N. PATT LOSES IN GIRLS' TOURNEY

**Alpha Xi Deltas Play Sigma Betas Monday Night**

The Boyd Hall quintet defeated N. Patterson Hall by a score of 11-6 in a rough contest Tuesday night in the girls' gym. It was the first game in the second series of eliminations in the girls' intra-mural basketball tournament.

Jameson and Synder were the outstanding players on the Boyd Hall team. Jameson scored 7 of the 11 points with spectacular shots from difficult angles. The Boyd Hall forwards were fast running mates. Rice played an all-round game and displayed good floor work. Forkner and Morgan made dependable guards and the entire team fought until the last whistle.

The Patterson Hall five was not up to the form showed earlier in the season. Team work was nil, but for a few occasional spurts of good passing. Keifer played a fast game but her shooting was off. Bonar and Reed guarded sturdily, but were unable to prevent Jameson's dribbling through for numerous shots.

The Alpha Xi Delta team plays the Town Team Monday, February 16, and Sigma Beta Upsilon meets Smith Hall February 17. These two games will complete the second series of eliminations.

The summary:  
Boyd Hall f North Patt  
Jameson f Branson  
Synder f O'Hara  
Rice c Keifer  
Forkner g Reed  
Morgan g Bonar  
Substitutions: Clements for Branson; Irving for Jameson.  
Referee: McCann.

The Way of It  
A kiss, a sigh,  
A sad good-bye,  
My sweetheart's gone,  
Another girl,  
A merry whirl,  
So life goes on.

## WILDCATS TRIM TENNESSEE 35-22

**Win Gives Felines 50-50 Break on Southern Trip**

With a win over the Volunteers necessary if they were to break even on their southern trip, the Wildcats stepped out in real form Monday night at Knoxville and won by the decisive score of 35-22.

The men of Tennessee seemed bewildered by the dazzling team work of the Blue and White five and their highly touted all-southern guard Keister failed to stop the Kentucky offensive once it was launched. For the first time since the 'cats invaded the south the team worked with the dash and precision that carries on to victory.

Kentucky jumped into an early lead and was never headed, though the Vols drew to within six points of them soon after the second half got under way. McFarland and Helm then re-entered the game and contributed enough points to put the game on ice.

Milward was again high point man for the Bluegrass outfit with 10 points. McFarland contributed eight points to the total. Underwood, although handicapped by injuries, went into the game and scored eight points with four field goals.

The playing of the Wildcats in this game gives promise of future play that may carry them through to the southern championship.

The summary:  
Kentucky (35) f Tennessee (22)  
McFarland 7 f Harkness 7  
Helm 7 c Cooley 2  
Milward 10 c Bowe 2  
Alberts 2 g Keister 4  
Carey g Batey  
Substitutions: Kentucky—Underwood 8 for Helm; Tennessee: Burdette 2 for Bowe, Leasher 2 for Batey, Shultz 1 for Cooley.

## U. K. ATHLETIC TEAMS ARE CALLED BY ELEVEN DIFFERENT SOBRIQUETS

**Ed Danforth Adds Three New Names to List In Reporting Georgia Tech-Kentucky Game Last Week**

A great question has arisen in southern sporting circles: "Can the Wildcats really be wild and be called by so many handles?"

Some seem to think that the Wildcats have just departed from their raising, or that these humans who call themselves "sports writers" have given them too many side-nicknames. We have heard that when the good old wildcat mascot T. N. T. died, his death took the "wild" out of the Wildcats and made them just plain cats—tom cats. But we hardly believe this story.

Anyway, the argument in the main is that sports writers have caused it all. Reviewing the games played so far this season, we find that teams representing the University of Kentucky have been called by exactly eleven different names.

Ed Danforth, sports editor of the Atlanta Georgian, has been guilty of giving the Kentucky team three new names:

"The Azure Satans," "The Blue Devils," and "The Blueshirts."

The sports editor of the Cincinnati Times-Star has ventured to call

## GEORGIA TECH IS DEFEATED 18-16

**Kentucky is Victor in After Game Driving Finish**

In the second game of their southern invasion, the University of Kentucky Wildcats trimmed the basketball team of Georgia Tech by the score of 18 to 16 last Friday night. This was the lowest score that has been recorded this year on the Tech court. Fouls were numerous and this tended to slow the game.

Tech led off with a small margin. A free throw started the scoring and Tech was able to add four points more before the Wildcats could get started. Finally the Blue and White worked the ball to their end of the floor and sank it for a counter. From then on the game was a nip and tuck affair and the half ended with Tech in the lead, 9 to 8.

In the second half Kentucky started a drive which carried them to a victory over the Yellow Jackets. The Atlanta men fought hard but were unable to stop the lanky Milward, who was sent in to replace Helm, and who finished with the highest individual score, 9 points. Rosser, Tech guard, followed with 5 points.

Alberts, the midjet guard of the Wildcats, was the outstanding star of the game as far as real basketball was concerned, but was forced out of the game by personal fouls.

The summary:  
Kentucky (18) f Georgia Tech (16)  
McFarland 2 f Wilder  
Underwood f Wilde 4  
Helm c Barron 1  
Alberts 3 g Rosser 5  
Carey 2 g Moore  
Substitutions: Kentucky—Milward 9 for Helm, Hughes 2 for Alberts, White for Carey, Helm for McFarland, Underwood for Hughes, McFarland for Milward; Tech—Wycoff for Barron, Dennicks for Rosser, Rosser for Moore, James for Wilde.  
Referee: Yates.

## MAN-HORSE RACE

According to a report circulated in New York last week, James W. Coffroth, president of the Tia Juana Jockey Club, is negotiating with Paavo Nurmi, Finland's running star, for a race against a horse. The animal in question is said to be Osprey, a thoroughbred which once raced under the colors of the late August Belmont, and the conditions of the proposed race would require Nurmi to run a half mile against a full mile for the horse.

## 'CAT MEETS TIGER TOMORROW EVE

**Game Will Have Bearing on State Championship**

Tomorrow night the University of Kentucky will meet Georgetown College in a return game on the latter's floor. This game will have a bearing on the state championship. Georgetown always has a team which gives the 'cats a fight and that they are the strongest rivals of the Wildcats has already been proven. Kentucky defeated the Tigers 25 to 17 on January 10. Georgetown has a team composed of veterans who have played together for four years.

In 1921, when Kentucky won the championship of the south, the Tigers split a two game series with the Wildcats, the score being the same in each contest, 26 to 17. Since that time Georgetown has never been regarded as an easy foe, and Coach Applegran's outfit will have to extend itself to the limit to duplicate the previous win.

## ALABAMA STOPS KENTUCKY CLAN

**Small Playing Floor and Condition of Team Cause Defeat**

A Kentucky clan, victorious over West Virginia and Washington & Lee, was stopped by the Crimson of Alabama last Thursday night. The final score was 24 to 15. Alabama jumped into the lead at the start of the game and was leading 14 to 4 when the half ended. Kentucky's man-to-man defense failed to stop the Crimson and their offense did not function in the early stages of the game. Substitutions were many for Kentucky, but the Crimson played almost throughout the entire struggle without sending in a sub. Then Carter, Gillis and Young went in, but the play was not slowed perceptibly.

Hudson's guarding was the big feature of the game for Alabama. He uncorked one of the best games of his career. McFarland and Helm probably turned in the best exhibitions for Kentucky, both of them being big cogs in the pass work as well as scoring most of the points for the Wildcats.

The Kentuckians attempted many long shots at the hoops, but few sank through the netting, while Alabama's work under her own basket gave her the victory.

Kentucky could not cope with the heavy Crimson and therein lies the tale. Another easy manner of explaining the 'Bama victory lies in the fact that the Alabamians out-jumped the Kentuckians and were just a bit better with their five-man defense; their dribbling and passing were better than that of the 'cats.

Three Kentucky players, McFarland, Helm and Carey, were injured in the game and this and the smallness of Alabama's playing floor were great factors in their defeat.

The summary:

Alabama (24) f Kentucky (15)  
Stabler 7 f Underwood 1  
Cohen 3 f McFarland 4  
Carter 2 c Helm 5  
Young 1 g Milward 1  
Propst 6 g Carey 3  
Substitutions: Alabama—Hudson for Young, Gillis 4 for Propst, McIntock 1 for Cohen; Kentucky—Alberts for Milward, Hughes for Carey.

## DENTISTS

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## KENTUCKY OPENS DIAMOND SEASON WITH MICHIGAN

**Big League Material is Included in the Roster**

## START WORK MCH. 1

**Team to Play Six Games on One Trip Into the South**

Coach Murphy will issue his first call for candidates for the varsity baseball nine about March 1. The pitchers will start working out a week before this date. The schedule, which is not fully complete, includes games with the largest universities of the north and south. The University of Michigan, Kentucky's traditional baseball enemy, will play their annual game with the Wildcats on April 11, the first game of the season for Murphy's men.

Michigan puts out one of the best baseball teams in the Big Ten Conference each season, but last year the Wolverines were defeated for the first times by the Wildcats. The game was won by John Riffe's timely hitting with men on base.

The letter men who will be on hand this season are: Henry, catcher; Capt. Miller, first base; Alberts, shortstop; Croft, third base; Hughes and John Riffe, outfield; Vossmeier, Jesse Riffe, Samuels and Gregg, pitchers. Men of last year's freshman team who will be strong contenders for the varsity this season are: Smith, Goodwin, Sherwood, Bach, and Chancellor. Samuels, who was ineligible last spring, will be a valuable addition to the pitching staff.

Kentucky has the distinction of having two letter men of big league calibre. These men are Hughes, who shines both as a pitcher and as an outfielder, and John Riffe, declared by some to be the heaviest hitter who ever donned a Blue and White uniform. These men were "looked over" last year by Billy Doyle, a scout for the Detroit Tigers, and Fred Hunter, who is a scout for the St. Louis Cardinals. They were favorably impressed by their showing, and intimated that these two Wildcats would be offered a contract at a later date. Hughes and Riffe played last summer on the team of Coxton, Ky. This team won the pennant of the league in which it was playing, largely by the efforts of these two men.

7—KERNEL  
Jesse Riffe, Vossmeier, Samuels and Gregg will do practically all of the pitching this season. Riffe's most notable victory last year was in blanketing Centre, 7 to 0, allowing the opposition only four hits during the game. Vossmeier, who alternated in the pitcher's box and the outfield last season, made a creditable showing during the time he was delivering the slants. Gregg pitched his best winning game last spring against Michigan.

Tentative games have been arranged with Centre, Georgetown, Tennessee and others. The schedule of the southern trip is as follows:

May 9, Tennessee,  
May 12, Alabama,  
May 13, 14, Mississippi A. & M.,  
May 15, 16, Univ. of Mississippi.

## U. K. BOWLING TEAM LEADS IN Y LEAGUE

**Profs Are Heading List With 16 Won, 2 Lost**

The University of Kentucky bowling team is maintaining the pace it set last season and again is leading the Y. M. C. A. Bowling League by a fairly good margin, with 16 games won and two lost.

The Kentucky "faculty" team is composed of chemistry and ag profs, and they roll as proficiently as they instruct. Last year they were one of the best bowling teams in Kentucky, losing a very low percentage of their games. The standing of the Y league is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
University	16	2	.888
Telephone	13	5	.722
Harper the Tinner	12	6	.666
Traction	9	9	.500
Experiment Station	5	13	.277
Bankers	4	14	.222
Graves, Cox Co.	4	14	.222

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## STUDENT SLEEPS 10 HOURS A WEEK

**"Waste of Time to Sleep  
More," Says W. Va.  
Freshman**

"If you are sleeping more than an hour and a half each day, you are ruining yourself physically," says Ab-derson Fry, of Princeton, W. Va., a freshman student at Marshall College. He has slept only ten hours a week for the last five years and declares that sleeping more than ninety minutes a day is a criminal waste of time.

"Some folks think I'm crazy, but they don't call a person crazy if he cuts down his eating, and I think it is just as bad to oversleep as to overeat," said Fry. His radical ideas regarding sleep have caused his parents much worry, but he says that they need not worry, for he still intends to take the usual amount of sleep.

Fry is apparently in excellent physical condition. Recently after sleeping only thirty minutes in a night, he swam the 50 foot pool in the college gymnasium in 9.6 seconds. Fry is carrying twenty hours of class work a week and in addition to this finds time to earn his expenses by waiting on the table at a girls' dormitory. In addition to this he is circulation manager of the Parthenon, the college paper, writes several columns of feature copy a day, is cheer leader for the college teams and is an active member of the campus Y. M. C. A.

"Next summer," he says, "I am going to get a 16 hour-a-day job so that I'll have plenty of money when I return to college in the fall."

## BAPTIST STUDENTS MEET MARCH 13-15

Georgetown to be Host at Annual Conference

A state Baptist Student Conference, under the direction of Frank H. Leavell, of Memphis, Tenn., will be held at Georgetown College March 13-15. Mr. Leavell is secretary of the Inter Board Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention. A very attractive program has been arranged for this Conference.

All delegates will be entertained in the Harvard plan by the people of Georgetown. A registration fee of one dollar will be charged to pay the expenses of the speakers and other incidental expenses.

Those desiring to register for the Conference can write Marvin Adams, chairman of the program committee, or Bailey Shearer, chairman of the entertainment committee.

## BURTON IS IN RACE FOR LOWER HOUSE

Is an Alumnus of Both Centre and Kentucky

Colonel Robert A. Burton, of Danville, distinguished educator and military instructor, has been chosen as Democratic candidate for State Representative from Boyle county in the next General Assembly.

Colonel Burton is an alumnus of both Centre College and the University of Kentucky and took an active interest in the drives for raising funds for the stadiums of the respective institutions. He is one of the best known and most popular men in the central part of the state and his friends predict that his candidacy is practically equivalent to his election.

### A Man's Man

"I beg your pardon, but are you girls going south?" inquired the nice looking man as he leaned over the wheel of his Spitz in front of a Limestone sorority house.

"Oh, yes," gurgled one of the two co-eds, as she reached a daintily booted foot for the running board.

"Thank you so much. I never can keep my directions straight in Lexington." And the car glided away.

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### As a Man Soweth

Some men get mileage out of their cars; some get hairpins; some get powder puffs and all sorts of things.

All Law courses oft remind us—We can help, if we but try, And in passing leave behind us Notebooks for the other guy.

"Do you play bridge?" she asked, as they stopped before the swollen brook.

My new professor is just wonderful. He brings home to you things that you never saw before.

That's nothing, my laundress does that, too.

In these days of equal rights the slogan for married men seems to be "He who hesitates is bossed."

### MUST HAVE TICKETS

All students must present their new student tickets at the door in order to get in any of the future athletic contests of the university, as the old tickets are void.

Any student presenting a ticket other than his own will be refused admittance. There will be no arguments on this point. If he loses his ticket or forgets to bring it, excuses will not be accepted at the door. He can pay admission or else not see the contest.

## ERNEL PICTURES BRING PROPOSAL FROM ILLINOIS TO KENTUCKY CO-ED

(Continued from Page One)

of "superlative" characters necessarily requires a swift and stimulating style. The tone of the work is not exhaustive or pedantic, but is wholesome and genial. The writer never takes refuge in his knowledge of literature he found it necessary to review in order to arrive at his choices, but merely makes such references as are of value in inspiring the reader to acquire greater knowledge of and an interest in literature that is good.

This book may be obtained from Knopf and Company and locally at the University Book Store. This first volume, if autographed, will make a prized contribution to any student's library.

## PLAN PROGRAM FOR DEBATE TEAM

(Continued from Page One)

does not know whether to expect him on that date or not.

That the proposer is persistent is illustrated by the fact that he has written two letters and the last was twice as long as the first.

Kentucky beauty is apparent, and even newspaper cuts fail to cover it up. If this lonesome soul finds a mate in our co-ed, the Kernel has aided the world in helping feed the hungry heart.

## "WHITE CHIPS" IS A GOOD COMEDY WITH ABLE CAST

(Continued from Page One)

pecially in lines but in characterization.

Miss Ida Kenney Risque as Betty Carlyle, the co-ed, was clever and James Davidson as Billy, her lover, was equally good.

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## PUTTING YOURSELF ACROSS

By William L. Fletcher

(Reprinted by Permission from "The Open Road Magazine," 248 Boylston street, Boston, Mass.)

(Continued from last week)

When you first start in a job you are bound to make a great many mistakes of which you are not even aware. Employer. He sees these mistakes and thinks of them more than the intelligent things you do. As you grow and become more valuable, he does not immediately sense your increasing value. He has other things to think about. If he does notice it, he will probably think that he ought to get back some of the money he lost when you first started.

So when you think that you ought to be getting a raise, just keep these things in mind. See to it that your employer knows what you are doing, but give him a chance to get his breath and make a dollar on you. Probably you will have to work ten times as hard and ten times as long to get a raise as you think equitable. Keep your mouth shut. Don't talk disparagingly about your employer to your associates. Try to earn, not twice, but five times as much as you get. Remember that impatience is a fault of most young men and that persistence is a rare and a very valuable quality. Act constantly as though your employer were watching you every minute—the chances are five to one that he is, or has someone doing it for him—and as soon as he sees that you really mean business he will take care of you. Don't ever quit a job until you have mastered it.

### The Things That Count

In every city and town in America there are people who are unbalanced on the question of materialism. "Whatever you do," say the members of this tribe, "don't try to make money." Every once in a while they indoctrinate some otherwise normal American citizen with the idea that there is something wrong with all

men who live in comfortable homes and don't have to worry about paying the grocer. I have no tolerance with such people, many of whom talk as they do to distract attention from the fact that the world has passed them by.

On the other hand I have no more use for a money grubber than I have for these loose thinking opponents of sound business. Ever since you were born, every mouthful of food eaten by the poorest, most ignorant, most helpless laborers in this country has been taxed to pay for your health and education in order that you might eventually be placed in a position where you, in turn, could contribute to the advancement of civilization. Your parents have given much of their lives to prepare you for the fight you are now facing. You owe a debt to your family and to society which no one but a slacker will try to avoid paying. Part of this debt cannot be paid in money; but that does not mean that a reasonable amount of money is not essential to your well being.

An important thing in life is to see things as they are and not, through rose colored, or smoked or green glasses. Things have changed since father was a boy. No one can walk in footsteps made thirty years ago. The things which made men successful thirty, or even ten, years ago won't always bring success today. Every day some things which we have accepted as true have proved untrue. No one has yet traveled the future. We are living in the greatest and most rapidly changing age in history. New days bring new hazards and new opportunities.

But there are some things that never change. In his book, "What Men Live By," Dr. Richard Cabot says that the four great values of life are work, play, love and religion. Why not give a little thought to the things that really count, try to decide what we want to make of our lives and then go in to win?

### CHEMISTRY WING TO BE BUILT BY J. T. JACKSON CO.

(Continued from Page One)

until Wednesday afternoon, at which time the contracts were awarded.

### Successor to Whipple

Maury J. Crutcher, of Lexington, an alumnus of the University, was appointed superintendent of buildings and grounds of the university at the meeting Tuesday. He succeeds A. O. Whipple, who had held the position for about seven years, but who asked to be allowed to resign in order that

he might accept a position in Seattle, Wash.

Mr. Crutcher is a graduate of the engineering college of the university of the class of 1917. For the past two years he has been in the employ of the Louis des Cognets Company and in this position he had charge of the erection of the football stadium last fall. Mr. Crutcher will enter upon his new duties at once.

### "SUPERLATIVES" IS TITLE OF KNIGHT'S NEW PUBLICATION

(Continued from Page 1)

March 6—Berea College at Lexington (Affirm.).

March 25—University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C. (dual).

April —Michigan Agricultural College at Lexington.

April —Georgetown College (dual).

### On Child Labor Question

April 18—University of the South at Sevanee, Tenn.

April 18—University of Tennessee at Lexington.

April —Michigan Agricultural College at Lexington.

An effort is being made to form a girls' debating team to meet teams from Louisiana State University and the University of Tennessee on April 10, on the Japanese Exclusion Act.

"The Merry Wives of Windsor," with Wallace Sanders in the role of "Falstaff," will be given this spring by the class in advanced dramatic production. "Goldoni the Liar" will also be presented, but the cast for this play has not been selected as yet.

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